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ROUND TABLE

THURSDAY, March 1 ----- Clubrooms, 1475 Broadway
From 5:30 to 7:30 PM -- Members and Guests: Admission Free

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DO WE HAVE WEAPONS AGAINST INFLATION?

Today, more than ever before -- with rising taxes, increased military expenditures and anticipated rigid curbs on wages and prices -- the American journalist is worried about his financial future. What will inflation do to the newsman's income? What will Government restrictions mean to those with such specialized professions as editors, reporters, freelance writers and others of the Fourth Estate?

To help answer these questions -- and perhaps many others -- the Overseas Press Club presents a panel of expert economists, men whose business it is to plot and forecast financial trends in America. And leading the discussion will be one of the nation's top economic writers and lecturers, OPC Member A. WILFRED MAY, executive editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, faculty member of the New School for Social Research and contributor to the Journal of Political Economy, American Economic Review, London Financial Review and other respected publications.

Present also will be other leading economists who will assist OPCers in formulating their own personal economic policies for the difficult years ahead. This is a membership-service project unparalleled in Overseas Press Club history. Attend this Roundtable and find out what the financial future holds for you!

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HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU POSTCARDED THE BULLETIN WITH NEWS OF YOUR AND YOUR FRIENDS' ACTIVITIES? WON'T YOU JOT DOWN A BRIEF ITEM NOW AND SEND IT IN? THANKS!

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Nominations Committee Meeting Clubrooms Monday, February 26, 5:30 PM
Public Relations Committee Meeting Clubrooms Wednesday, February 28, 5:30 PM

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: NEW MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS :

ACTIVE: Max Sherover, president, Linguaphone Institute of America. Japan, 1912 to 1916, reporter and staff writer for New York Call, Appeal to Reason and the American Socialist. Proposed by ELLISEVA SAYERS; seconded by J. L. LAITIN.

Winthrop C. Fanning, Stars and Stripes. France and Germany, 1945 to present, for Stars and Stripes. Proposed by SONIA TOMARA; seconded by LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

Sterling Lord, associate editor, True magazine. Germany, France, Switzerland, 1947 to 1949, for Weekend magazine. Proposed by ELIZABETH FAGG; seconded by EDWIN E. DOWELL.

Ross Hazeltine, United Press. France, September 1948 to December 1950, for the United Press. Proposed by DOUG WERNER; seconded by JOHN MARTINCO.

George Edward Jones, Time-Life, Pacific theater, 1942 to 1945, for the United Press and the New York Times; India, 1946 to 1947, for the New York Times; Italy, 1948 to 1950, for Time-Life International; England, 1950 to present, for Time-Life. Proposed by WILLIAM P. GRAY; seconded by DON BURKE.

Elmer M. Borsuk, public information director, Military Sea Transportation. European theater, 1944 to 1945, as public relations officer for ADSEC and Delta Base Section. Proposed by JOHN A. MOROSO; seconded by HAL BOYLE.

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World's Most Experienced Airline

President LOUIS P. LOCHNER this week announced the following will serve on the Nominations Committee to select a slate of candidates for the Club's annual election, to be held in April:

GERALDINE SARTAIN, Chairman

RALPH JULES FRANTZ

IRENE KUHN

DONALD COE

DON GLASSMAN

TOM JOHNSON

JOHN D. LEVIEN

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OUR PRIZE-WINNING COLLEAGUES: The same week the Veterans of Foreign Wars cited HAL BOYLE as the American citizen who made "the most outstanding contribution to national security" in 1950, four other OPCers received top honors....For his articles pointing up materiel shortages in Korea, the AP's DON WHITEHEAD won a George Polk Memorial Award (no connection with the OPC award of the same name -- Ed.) from Long Island University....Same day the English-Speaking Union bestowed 1950 Better Understanding Awards on Mrs. ANNE O'HARE McCORMICK of the New York Times and MARGARET PARTON, correspondent in India for the New York Herald Tribune....And on Saturday, the New York Newspaper Women's Club presented its annual award for the year's best news feature to GERTRUDE SAMUELS for a New York Times article titled, "Where Einstein Surveys the Cosmos"....The Club's heartiest congratulations to all!Flash! -- HAL BOYLE has just been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize (he won one in 1945) by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who entered a file of BOYLE's Korean pieces in the contest....

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AVAILABLE: OPCer, foreign correspondent with 15 years newspaper, news-magazine and radio news experience. Now in Paris; prefers France or elsewhere in Europe. Has covered 10 European countries, 8 Latin-American and Pacific World War II. Broad background in humanities and economic affairs. Seeks new horizons in news, public relations, advertising or allied fields. Contact "Paris", c/o Executive Secretary, Club Headquarters, 1475 Broadway, LOnagre 4-0174, for complete resume and details.

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The Club sends regrets to MORGAN BEATTY, NBC Washington commentator, whose mother died in Tulsa recently....ANDRE VISSON doing a Sunday column for the Washington Post DAVID EYNON in from Swarthmore, Pa., to say "hello" at Club Headquarters....President LOUIS P. LOCHNER's biography of "Fritz Kreisler" going into a second printing; first edition of 7,500 copies melted off book shop shelves 2½ months after publication....Sigma Delta Chi's magazine, The Quill, in its February issue lauds RUSSELL F. ANDERSON's global survey of foreign correspondence (The Bulletin, January 25)....Same issue of The Quill planks a picture of HAL BOYLE smack on the cover....JEAN JAFFE just back from South Africa, Israel, Iran....

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JOCK LAWRENCE, former publicist for J. Arthur Rank and Samuel Goldwyn, this week climbs back into the colonel's uniform he doffed at the end of World War II. He has been assigned to General Eisenhower's public information staff, and leaves for Paris and his new duties within a week...Chicago's DuMont distributor has signed for QUENTIN REYNOLDS' transcribed show for WMAQ....A musical edition of CLARE BOOTH LUCE's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is being readied for presentation by the Yale Dramatic Association in New Haven March 8

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 : A joint cocktail party for the American and foreign press will be held in :
 : Paris on Tuesday, February 27, by Thomas E. Parradine and Mr. and Mrs. :
 : Leonard Probst in conjunction with the American Legion's "Tide of Toys". :
 : J. NORMAN LODGE reports all OPC Members and other American correspondents :
 : are cordially invited. The address: 149 Rue de Grenelle. :

CAROL WELD working hard -- hmm -- down at New Smyrna, Fla. Reports it's cold down there, but only "relatively"....Off on a lecture tour to Ohio, South Dakota, Kentucky, Georgia and Florida is MBS news commentator CECIL BROWN. He'll continue his daily broadcasts en route, then take off for a week's rest in Florida, returning to New York March 7....

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 No change in their policy of rejecting membership applications from journalists representing enemy (i.e., Germany and Japan) countries was voted by the Foreign Press Association at an extraordinary general meeting on January 25. Members resolved "that FPA will revise its past decisions with respect to Germany and Japan only when they have regained their full independence".

In a recent New York World Telegram & Sun interview, JACK S. CONNOLLY, chief of the newsreel and special events branch of the State Department's International Motion Picture Division, tells a droll anecdote of his first encounter with the late George Bernard Shaw. CONNOLLY approaches him about a film sequence. Barked Shaw: "Tell me, are you a success or a failure?" Thinking fast, CONNOLLY replied, "A success!" Then GBS bore in for the kill. "Really?", he intoned. "And how do you know?" CONNOLLY drew himself up, his eyes twinkling in a pink, pixyish face. "Because I am talking to George Bernard Shaw!"....

TRENDS TODAY Correspondents in Yugoslavia are flexing their typewriter-fingers in preparation for a story soon to break there. They hear the UN will shortly dispatch an "observation" committee to Titoland, to be on hand in case of Soviet invasion for prompt reporting back to UN headquarters....A Swiss dateline is in the offing on an expose of trans-shipment of Allied strategic materials through Switzerland to satellite countries in Eastern Europe...

Watch for visits of American newsmen to Morocco in North Africa. Paris correspondents learned last week that France had signed a secret treaty with the U.S. for the use of seven strategically-important Moroccan air bases. Big Air Force activity in the area is forecast..

German rearment program is being pigeon-holed, according to informed news sources in Frankfurt. Story is that British and French opposition is forcing a subtle change in U.S. policy. Therefore, the idea of rushing German troops into uniform is being reconsidered -- but definitely not abandoned....

Do people read The Bulletin? Read this...On January 25 these pages included an item about a piece called "The Disappearing Foreign Correspondent written by RUSSELL F. ANDERSON, editor of McGraw-Hill's World News, for the Michigan University Quarterly Review. The item mentioned reprints were available. Says Author ANDERSON: "You may be interested in the 'pulling power' and readership of The Bulletin. The story you ran about my foreign correspondent survey resulted in more than 100 requests for reprints!" And choice advertising space in The Bulletin can inspire just such "pulling Power" for selected advertisers!"

CLOSE RELATIONS ESTABLISHED
BETWEEN ARMED FORCE OFFICERS
AND OPC AT CLUBROOMS PARTY

Warm personal and professional relations between Armed Force public information officers and OPC Members were cemented at a "get-acquainted" cocktail party in the Clubrooms last week. More than a dozen top-ranking PIOs from the Army, Air Force,

Navy and Marine Corps attended the reception. No formal program was planned, so Members and officers circulated freely and exchanged introductions. RICHARD DE ROCHEMONT, "March of Time" producer, and veteran correspondent OTTO TOLISCHUS were on hand, as were GEORGE HERALD, HERBERT KUPFERBERG and Treasurer JOSEPH J. WURZEL of Look magazine...Also teen-age columnist BETTY BETZ and DANIEL VAN ACKER, plus Maj. WILLIAM ORMEROD of the British Information Services, TOM JOHNSON, GERALDINE SARTAIN, PATRICIA LOCHRIDGE and husband Henry Bull...the HENRY GELLERMANNS, SIGRID SCHULTZ and recently returned war correspondent RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON of the New York Times.

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From radio editor BEN GROSS' column in the New York Daily News: "The William Morris agency has signed an exclusive six months contract for the handling of the new Overseas Press Club TV series and several sponsors are already eagerly bidding for this ace item. Produced by Irwin Paul Sulds and titled 'The Inside Story', the program will present headliners among foreign correspondents in informal discussions of international affairs. The show will probably be simul-cast. Last season, the Overseas Press Club's forums were topnotchers in the field"....

***** Capsule reviews of new books recently received by the Overseas Press Club
* OPC BOOKSHELF * Library and now available for lending to Members:

***** "Blunder in Asia" by HARRISON FORMAN (Didier Publishers, \$3). In an excellently-executed book, OPCer HARRISON FORMAN draws on his 20 years foreign correspondence in the Orient to analyze America's past mistakes and set forth suggestions for the future. The FORMAN book provides a badly-needed, impartial background to present events in the Far East.

"Tia Juana Susie" by COLUMBIA SILEO (Rockport Press, \$3). COLUMBIA SILEO, another OPC Member, turns out her first historical novel -- and does a top-flight writing job. A seasoned Latin-American correspondent, Miss SILEO gives her book a deft local flavor.

"The World In Crisis" by J. Salwyn Schapiro (McGraw-Hill Book Co.) This ably-done book by the professor emeritus of history at City College, New York, departs from tradition by discarding the orthodox method of narrative history and instead approaches by means of an analysis of the Political, social and economic movements. This book is a good guide for those confused by the rapid-fire trend of international events.

"Belgium and Luxemburg" edited by Dore Ogrizek (McGraw-Hill Book Co., \$6). Next in the series of the "World in Color" which McGraw-Hill has been publishing. France, Switzerland, Great Britain, Italy and the U.S. have been completed -- and this new edition sets the same high standard. This, and other volumes in the series, are "musts" for foreign travel background.

"New China" by Otto B. Van Der Sprenkel, Robert Guillian and Michael Lindsay (John Day, \$3). A roundup of the views of three non-Communist European observers -- following their varied journalistic and academic experiences in China. This book is particularly well-documented.

"The Politics of Murder" by Joseph Bornstein (William Sloane Associates, \$4). The well-known European journalist traces the 20th century's most infamous cases of assassination for power. It is an interesting presentation of the increasingly close relationship between politics and violent death.

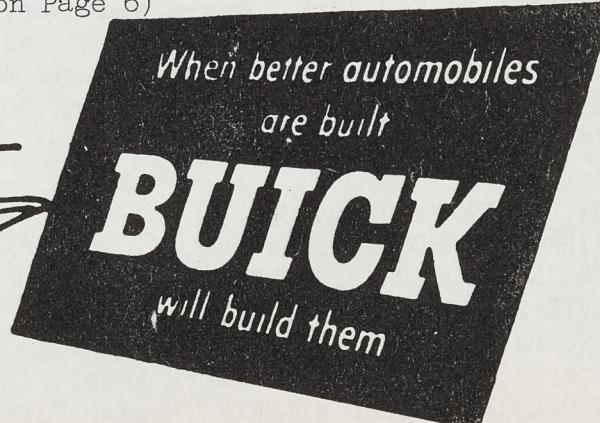
"Lincoln and the Press" by Robert S. Harper (McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., \$6). Here, in broad panoramic sweep and dramatic detail, is the newspaper story of Abe Lincoln from the day in 1836 when his name first appeared in print to the time of his death in 1865. Of particular interest to journalists, this book provides a new and interesting approach to the telling of the Lincoln story.

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MEXICO CITY DATELINE: (Special to The Bulletin) -- A new son, their third in a row, has been born to McGraw-Hill's JOHN WILHELM and wife, Peggy. He's been named Charles Maslin Wilhelm...Martin O'Neil, new bureau chief in Mexico for Time-Life, arrived recently with his pretty wife from Frankfurt and has already found a home in the Lomas de Chapultepec section of Mexico City. Time-Life threw a party for (continued on Page 6)

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100 guests to meet O'Neil....RICHARD MASSOCK, AP bureau chief here, returned from a two-month trip to Venezuela, where a constant series of crises there turned a one-week trip into a much longer stay. His new bride went with him on the trip...

Correspondents in Mexico presented BARRY BISHOP, Dallas Morning News, with a silver cigarette case at a farewell luncheon recently before BISHOP left for a new post in Washington, D.C. The UP bureau in Mexico City was depleted by one when William Giandhoni, night manager, was called up by the U.S. Air Force. Giandhoni held a captain's reserve commission. No replacement has been made in the UP staff as yet...

Journalist-visitors to Mexico recently have been Milburn P. Akers, executive editor of the Chicago Sun; REX SMITH, vice president in charge of public relations for American Airlines; Pete Ellis, UP science editor and Marguerite Clark of Newsweek, who came to cover the hormone conference in Cuernavaca; also Liston Clark, Voice of America, and "Mac" McCullough of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch came down to cover a Latin-American labor conference in Mexico City.

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BANGKOK DATELINE: -- (By the OPC's Official Observer) -- Main journalistic interest here recently has been the visit to Bangkok of Mr. and Mrs. James (Tales of the South Pacific) Michener, here as part of a Far and Near Eastern trip for Life and the New York Herald Tribune. Before arriving here, they covered Korea, Japan, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines and are going on to Burma, India and Turkey...He is doing a series of five pieces on each country. The charming couple have quite taken Bangkok by storm. Of his mission he says, "I am trying to find out what the Americans want to know -- how the people of Asia live -- how they eat -- how they laugh -- what they are thinking -- how they earn their livelihood and what their hopes and aspirations are." We think he'll do it, too...

Your Observer is off for a three-month home leave shortly, travelling by slow freighter via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said to Genoa and then by rail and plane to Rome, Geneva, Paris, London and Washington. Needless to say, there will be a short layover to visit OPC Headquarters in New York. While I am gone, I have asked ALEXANDER McDONALD to fill in on anything that may happen here. -- (CHARLES L. COLTMAN).

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FOREIGN MAILBAG: From Rome comes a note from ARTHUR REEF, newly appointed attache at the U.S. Embassy and Publications Officer for Italy. "Hope that any OPC friends and others in the area call us". BETTY and ARTHUR REEF moved to Rome to accept the post after ARTHUR resigned as editor-publisher of Heute magazine in Germany...

NEW DELHI DATELINE: (Special to The Bulletin) -- Recently returned to India after two years in the U.S. is RONALD STEAD, Christian Science Monitor, who's doing a series called "Men Against the Jungle" sponsored jointly by the Monitor and UNESCO....Norman Cousins, author and editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, visited here this month for lectures, discussions with educational and civic groups and to meet prominent government officials and Indian cultural leaders. His trip was sponsored by the State Department with a view toward bettering Indo-American relations...

James Michener on a temporary assignment for the New York Herald Tribune....Likewise Richard Parke for Harper's and The Reporter, who's also doing a book on India's foreign policy...MARGARET PARTON back on her New York Herald Tribune beat March 1 after maternity leave...The New York Times' ROBERT TRUMBULL on trip to Colombo, Ceylon, to cover the Commonwealth Consultative Committee meeting, which is to review the Colombo Plan...Selig Harrison has arrived to replace Steven David as assistant to HAROLD MILK of the Associated Press; David returns to New York for reassignment...

PERCY WOOD, Chicago Tribune, is in Cairo on the first leg of a Middle East roundup which will take him through Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Afghanistan....JEAN LYON, freelancing and writing for the Toronto Star, is touring South India...Martin Flavin, California playwright and novelist, is another visitor -- here to collect material for a new book. -- (Mrs. Percy Wood).

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